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PRINTING Dingley's picture is one way some papers have adopted to get even with him for his iniquitous tariff.

REV. IRL HICKS, the astronomer and weather prophet, predicts many storms and seismic disturbances as a result of the celipse last Thurs-

Don'r go wild over the Alaska reports of great hatfuls of gold dust for the asking. Stick to Missouri, sonny, and three square meals a day.

THOSE Massachusetts mills which were opened with a great flourish of trumpets in order to show that the mere prospect of a higher tariff was making business hum are now it is to fool the American people.

THE Chicago Record, independent, and perhaps as honest in its opinion as any newspaper in the country, says of the tariff: "The McKinley administration is entitled to credit for one thing in connection with the new tariff law. It made All of be the agony short in connection with the passage of the measure. The country can put up with a bad tar- Best dre iff law better than it can endure Good dr prolonged uncertainty preceding | Ail woo the passage of a good measure. No Fast comatter how bad the Dingley act may be, it is now on the statute Domest books, and the business world has confidence that it cannot be changed in any important respect for four Bed tick years to come. The removal of uncertainty that comes from the settlement of the tariff agitation for the time being will be a powerful factor working for the revival of industry. The new tariff law is in many respects a bitter dose, but since it must be taken the country generally is grateful that it was adcountry needs is prolonged rest from tariffagitation. It was unfor tunate that the present republican congress should not have shown wisdom enough to revise the tariff on moderate lines, so that there might have been less excuse for disturbing it four years hence."

Halfway Candid and Honest.

The New York Commercial Advertiser is not only shrewd enough to note the progress which democracy has made throughout the country since the recent presidential campaign, but it is candid enough to admit it. "We had hoped that the sharp defeat which the nation inflicted on the regular democracy last year," says this observant gold organ, "might have some chastening effect and deter the party leaders from repeating the costly blunder of indorsing the free silver and pro-socialist planks of the Chieago platform. This hope, however, has not been fulfilled. The democratic organizations, in all the states outside of New York where contests are pending, continue in the hands of the free silverites."

"Pro-socialist" is a good word "Pro-socialist" is a good word Civil Government and History of Missouri: to know the people are free and from a newspaper whose party has Rader, published by the Oxford Publishing willing to aid in a work of this been so busily engaged in enriching the trusts the last few months. Why couldn't the Advertiser say what it meant without applying an offensive epithet to the party it knows will be on top in a year?

Jackson Cash-Book: Albert Ford thrashed 3142 bushels of wheat off ett's, published by Woodward & Tiernan of of 150 acres, an average of nearly 21 bushels, machine measure. Part of this was rented land, but 85 acres were on Mr. F.'s own farm, and the 85 acres averaged 25 bushels measured from the machine. Some of this crop has been measured by weight and gained ten per cent. C. L. Whitener's machine thrashed

Jackson Cash-Book: J. H. Russell, the fake newspaper man who landed here a short time ago and rick's higher English, Becktold & Co.; South- Teeters Monday. cut such a dash, seems to have skip- ard and Goddard's composition and gramped for good this time. He left mar, I. S. & Co.; Hill's foundation of rhetoric, Teeters, accompanied by C. M. one night last week about 2 o'clock | Harper Bros. a. m., leaving his hotel bill and oumerous other debts in Jackson and elsewhere unpaid. It is astonishing how people will let scallawags come in and actually rob them in a per Bios.; Fish's American, Houghton, Mifway that they can not bring the fin & Co. eriminal law to bear on the ruscals. Latin: Collar and Daniel's beginners', One of the men that Russell brought Ginn & Coa Churchill & Sanford's Viri here said that he believed that in Romae, S. F. & Co : Rolfe's Nepos, Allyn & have rain soon. the short time Russell was here he Bacon; Bennett's Latin grammer, Allyn & got as much as \$2000 out of the Bacen; Allen and Greenough's grammar, people in various ways. People of Cinn & Co: Harper & Tolman's Caesar, ordinarily good business sense. American Book Company, Lowe & Ewing's who would probably shy at some Caesar, S. F. & Co.; Harkess' Cizero, Amerpoor but honest fellow whom they ican Book Company; Comstock's Virg'l, Allyn & Bacon; Arnold's prose composition, curity in five minutes for more than ton's prose composition, Gian & Co. eredited this fakir or went his setheir poor but honest friend would Harper and Cartle's prose composition probably ask for in five years or in a life time. And these fellows when they wanted a little printing done gave at least one of the wellestablished offices here the cold shoulder and rushed over to "our Company; Hawthorne Lemon's American friend Russell." Yet our heart Literature, D. C. Heath & Co. went out in sympathy for them (in | English literature: Painter's English Lita horn) when we heard that they had been "touched" by "the smile

that was childlike and bland."

THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

Marble Hill, Missouri, Thursday, August 5, 1897.

Semi-Annual Clearing

Begin August 9, 1897, and Continue for One Month.

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GROCERIES! We never let groceries pass by in our Clearing Sales; so below we give a few reduced prices:

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1	Granulated sugar 18 pounds for	\$1.00
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	Good green coffee 10 pounds for	1.00
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1	" roasted coffee 6 pounds for	1.00
1	" soda 3 pounds for	10e
1	Dry salt, clear side meat, per pound	5c

Good brooms 10c each. Rice 5c per pound, and thousands of other articles which are too numerous to mention have been marked down as cheap

THE LEADER Leads in Prices.

Remember these cut prices are for CASH only, and will begin Aug. 9 and continue one month. B. Rosenblum, The Leader, Marble Hill

School-Book Commission. After a leborious and careful session the school book commission has adopted the fol-

lowing list for the elementary schools of Mental arithmetic: J. M. White of Car-Written arithmetic: Milne, published

Renders: New Franklin, published heldon & Co. of New York. Reading charts: Striker's, published by Ginn & Co. of Boston and Chicago. Language lessons Degarmo,

chool Book Co, of Chicago. English grammar: Patrick's, published I he St. Louis Book Co. Geography: Rand & NeNally's, published by Woodward & Tiernan of St. Louis.

Physiology: Baldwin, Werner School Book Company; Stowell's Silver, Burdette & Co.,

Company of St. Louis. Penmanship: Newlands, the natural verical, published by D. C. Heath & Co., of

Speller: Sever, published by D. C. Heath & Co., of Boston. Primer: Taylor's, published by Werner Book Company of Chicago.

Teachers' Manual of Arithmetic Hew-

Spear's Manual of Aritametic: Published by Ginn & Co. of Beston. Following are High School books: Algebra: Milne, American Book Co.

Higher arithmetic: Walsh, Heath & Co. Botany: Bergen, Ginn & Co. Biology: Boyer, D. C. Heath & Co. Bookkeeping: Ellis, Ellis Publishing Co. Chemistry: Shepard, D. C. Heath & Co. Civil government: Hinsdale's, Werner Book Co.

Grammar, composition and rhetoric: Pat-

History: Meyers' ancient, medieval and they returned empty-handed. modern, Ginn & Co.; Green's English, Har- Mrs. Liza Newel, Miss Myrtle

American Book Company: Collar and Moul-

Greek: White's beginners', Ginn & Co. American Book Company: Goodwin's Greek grammer, Gian & Co.: Harper and Walnee's Anapasis, American Book Company, American literature: Matthews' Introduc-

erature, L. S. & S. Physicial comgraphy: Fare's Elements of now. Physical Geography, MacMillan & Co.

Our Correspondents.

As I have not seen Hahn represented for some time I will send you a few items that you may know we are still among the living. We are having plenty of hot and

dry weather. Our town affords a few weddings-John Gonge and Lizzie Bolin had the union knot tied July 14th, Rev. Cobble did the official work. We predict another wedding soon, for Daniel loses no time.

The work on our \$1,000 church-Shell collected \$116 in cash on the in the Panhandle of Texas. 18th for the benefit of the church. Jesse is a hustler, and we are glad | his spell of typhoid fever.

We have Sunday school here every Sunday, prayer meeting every other Sunday and preaching twice

Our merchant went to Lutesville Saturday.

Our town is sadly in need of calaboose. Rev. By Jacks and one of our town ladies tried to fight last week. I predict that Jacks would have got licked had they fought. There will be preaching at Eak-

ers' chapel Sunday evening. UNION RIDGE.

The thermometer registered 100 in our neighborhood last Saturday. Everything is needing rain very

Mrs. Eli Barks visited Mrs. Isham Uncle Jacob Barks and Isham Johnson and J. M. Teeters, should-Geometry: Plane and solid, Harper Bross ored their axes and went out to help Geology: Laconte, American Book Co. | themselves to a treat of honey, but

> Barks' family Sunday. Corn and almost all vegetation will be cut to a half crop unless we

William B. Yount visited at Mrs. Liza Newel's last week. We are very sorry to report that Miss Emma Cole is still on the sick list.

Little Julia Cheek is having the

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wright visited Mrs. Angeline Crites Sunday. Miss Lucy Johnson did well in reading to the Sunday school last,

Unele David Cheek took advantage of the excursion last week and tion to American Literature, American Book | run up to see his son and daughter. Our friend Sam Newel came over from Cape county to take a rest. Sam got -overheated last summer and can't stand the hot sun's rays

Miss Inlife Check has been est-

great pain afterward and a very church for the ensuing year.

badly swollen jaw. E. F. Teeters went to Leopold Monday. Mrs. David Cheek is in poor health at this writing. Mrs. Angeline Crites visited Mrs

Isham Teeters last week. E. E. Barks visited the teachers' institute one day last week. We welcome Mr. Bullock to his new home. Hope he will like our

Walter Cole, who left here about house will be pushed extensively two years ago and located in the for the next two weeks. Jesse Chickasaw Nation, Ind., Ter., is now R. L. Tecters is improving from

Pink Sitzes is now with Turner for a few days. Little Stella Johnson is greatly improved with the lameness that

was so severe in her leg last week Charles and Marshall Johnson have gone to Texas to stay a few W. B. Yount is attending church at Hahn's chapel. Look out Bee.

Everybody must remember the protracted meeting that will begin in this month at the barbor.

Mrs. Isham Teeters remains in very low health. Yesterday the grand picnic came off at Leopold.

With best wishes for the editor and the many readers of THE PRESS. TOOD AND TODD

T. L. McGraw continues to haul

Robert Barks was out on Hou reek Sunday. Loe Huskey was up at Glen Al en last week.

The health of this neighborhood somewhat improved. John Henley of Buchanan is here on a visit. John is a man who can and Master Grover visited Ed be relied upon, especially when it

comes to walking. Rev. W. J. Poston entertained his flock with a fine sermon Sunday. He is a plain, unassuming gentleman who has the respect and confi-

Mrs. A. Mitchell was visiting relatives and friends in Lutesville Miss Mattie Huskey, one of Hog creek's brightest young ladies, vis

ited the institute last week. Miss Addie Dellinger of Lutes ville is visiting friends on our creek. ple. Mrs. George Moore of Glen Al. en was here on a visit last week. It is enough to make a white peryelpers croaking about confidence ing restored.

Robert Allen returned to Scott A number of our people at buded Envy she the picnic at Gravel Hill Saturday. herself.

ing soup for over a week cause she Rev. W. T. Brown has been electhad a molar extracted which gave ed pastor of the Locust grove G. B.

Rev. Dr. Peter Fox went to Morley Monday. With kind wishes for the old reiable paper of the county,

PETER SHIEK. LEOPOLD,

Weather hot and dry. Farmers are busy making hay. Lots of sickness in this village. Great many of our farmers ar ousy hawling bolts. John Finney went to Jackson

Robert Phelps and wife Lutesville Wednesday. Married-Last Tuesday Miss Minnie Trinkles to Mr. Antony

Krussler. Croquet and baseball playing are he leading games of Leopold. Herman Elfrank, our harness nuker, is turning out some fine

work this week." Leopold has services twice every Sunday, at Sand 10:30 o'clock, a.m. Rev. Father Bettles, pastor. Our band boys got together and gave us some fine music Sunday

afternoon. John Engley and family who have been away for some time, returned Wednesday. We are glad to have

them with us again. Bill Johns, who has been tending ple!" the Finney farm, moved Tuesday and Tom Miller will take posses-

sion in a few days. Our merchants are doing good ly around Leopold. Shame, girls, shame! When you

ng our peaches. this writing.

The cowboys passed through our town to-day with a fine lot of cattle. It was not later than the year 1840 when burned. Watson escaped with sev-Louis says he has not despaired, Margaret Faller was a guest here. that he will find him some one yet One day while seated by a spring, with her hole, two inches across, shows before the fly season is gone; he hands dipping in its chrystal waters, she where the shot struck the woman. says that the flies have got to be watched an cagle soaring aloft and it brought Thirty-two of them passed through kept off of that dear old cowie if to mind the old myth, Ganymode. This in- her body and out of her left breast, will be entitled to a guess at the missing he has to keep them off himself. cide:t suggested her own poem, "Ganymede" An inquest was held and a verdict word. All clubbing subscriptions should be That's right, Louis, I never like to so full of beautiful thought and sythm. The returned holding Burns responsible sent to this paper with each subscriber's see one show cruelty to a dumb spring was also christened by her "Gany- for her death. He surrendered im- guess at the missing word plainly written. dence of all who are acquainted brute, especialy, when she is min-

> "Times." Wonder why he don't elegance to the spot. come often? The blacksmith, Bud Allen, returned home Saturday and Robert

Let's hear from J. D. S. of the

Miss Mamie Elfrank of Marble Hill attended church here Sunday. coast July 10, 1850. We will close, Best wishes to son sick to hear the little Banner THE PRESS and its many readers. JACK AND JULE.

> A grain of prudence is worth pound of craft.

[Written for THE PRESS,] It was in the year 1810, upon one bright May day, that a child came to brighten the ome of Timothy Fuller; not only to brighten hat home, but to leave its impress upon the inds of many who were to follow,

This child was Sarah Margaret Fuller, whom nature had endowed for a poble work. ad not her life been brought to its sad, un-

From childhood the determined, forceful, nergetic characteristics were noticeable in ill her undertakings. These characteristics eveloped as she developed, and in womanhood, owing to these decided traits, she was often sadly misunderstood. While she was

dignity of womanhood. gether with her own ability and the influences death. of these minds constantly around her, she ould not but receive a great inspiration.

faith in the experiment." We can better show her great energy by know no greater enemy to intellectual infoldment than idleness; by energy and devo-

by his treaty with "Black Hawk."

portrayed to us by Walter Scott.

Pholps will try and do the black. This voyage proved a disastrons one, the of them, inflicting a bad looking Its second contest closed on the tatof March, were lest. This occurred off Fire Island dress the wound.

> Thus ended the life of her who was destin-American literature.

self toward the nobler qualities in nature ever influenced by that "still small voice," which sends its mandates of nobleness and

purity to the soul. In her nature she was philanthropic, yet, owing to her limited means, this could not be indulged very extensively. However, many are the little bright eyes that have been raised in the hand and a kiss on the cheek. MAX MURDO.

Dr. Goff, one of the oldest physicians in this part of the state, died at his home in Fredericktown Friday evening, July 23. Dr. Goff not a favorite among her associates, yet all practiced medicine in St. Francois acknowledged her superior ability and her county over fifty years ago, his residence and office being at Big river The distinguished group of Americans to mills. During the early part of which Margaret Fuller belonged included the civil war he removed from there Bryant, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Thoreau, to Fredericktown, where he contin-Emerson, Holmes, Lowell and Whittier, To- ued to reside up to the time of his

Benton special to Charleston Enterprise, July 28: William Burns, She was a frequent visitor at the famous colored, shot down his wife and an Brock Farm," but never resided there. To officer who was with her, July 27, at use her own language, "because I have little Commerce. Burns has been abusing the woman ever since he marnoting her exact words. She said: "We cently he has been so violent that wordcontest. ried her, three years ago, but reshe was forced to leave home. She great one, without energy a great mind begreat one, without energy a great mind begreat one, without energy a great mind begreated to go to Charleston,
where she had relatives, but was concluded to go to Charleston, comes as nothing. Work, work, young peoas Burns had threatened to kill her, Upon Rock river, overlooking what is con- so she prevailed upon Constable sidered the most interesting historical spot of John Watson to accompany her for Illinois, stands a quaint old mansion; this protection. When they reached was the home of Governor Chartres, who the yard Burns came in from the business; in fact, everything is live | was made famous in the history of the state streets, picked up a shotgun in the house, and without a word of warn-This home was noted for its open-handed ing fired a load of turkey shot into are out for a stroll don't be knock- hospitality. No traveler was turned away, the constable. Then turning around Governor Chartres was once a Scotch noble- he shot his wife in the back as she Old man Krusler is very low at man, therefore all the guests were entertain was running away, killing her ined in the rich old Scotch style so beautifully stantly. He was so close to both victims that they were powder en shots in his groin, while a large mer resort. A large marble basin, with this was brought here for safekeeping subscriber will be forwarded by us to The constitution.

The Constitution's feet "missing word."

After saving some money, and upon the in- Jackson Comet: Mrs. Kinder, ritation of Mr. and Mrs. Springer, she went wife of Pete Kinder, near Gordonabroad, met and married the Marquis Ossoli. ville, while feeding hogs Tuesday working school tescher, guessed the missing Soon they decided to return to America- was bitten on the left arm by one captain died of smallpex and finally a hurri- wound. She went immediately to its third contest closed on May 1st, and the cane made a total week of the vessel and all Gordonville and had a physician to Weekly Constitution of Monday. September

ed to write her name upon the pages of this possed of his milling interest here among the successful guessers in this new last Saturday, the purchasers being | contest, merican literature.

What Margaret Fuller might have been is a R. and William Byrd. Col. The readers of our paper who subscribe in the conjecture. We only know that It demand is a valuable citizen and have fee audits into the fourth context just it is huped he will remain in Jack it is huped he will remain and any see that some of them will get the money to be distributed and the said of the mine of them will get the money to be distributed and the said of she was a woman of many brilliant gifts, liv- it is hupod he will remain in Jack. of at others and wounds ing in the 'theal," never seeing the coarset som and engage in some other busings of life, but constantly directing bear laten ontorprise,

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Will attend all terms of Circuit court in The Missing Word. The Weekly Constitution, published at At-

anta, Ga., has announced its fourth missing Ten per cent of the money received from subscribers who enter the missing word contest during the months of June, July and August will be paid to the person or persons naming correctly the missing word in the fol-

AND ARE PUT TO VERY AWKWARD SHIFTS FOR WANT OF SOME."

There is not much doubt in the mind of the editor of this paper as to the word espressing that of which he has not been able to secure enough, and he realizes the very awkward shifts he is put to for want of the same, but the point is to find the very word the author of the sentence used in writing it. By special arrangement of the Weekly Conaitation, that great paper and ours can be rangement with the Weekly Costitution every proposition, subscribing for both papers, mede" and has since become a favorite summediately after the shooting, and The guess and the name and address of each

The Constitution's first "missing word contest" closed on the 1st of January, and Jackson Comet: Col. Tiedemann awards in which the cash is to be distributed

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